

Local News!

DR. ABBOTT PREACHES

Strong and Lucid Sermon to a Very Large Congregation Sunday Night.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH FILLED

First of a Series on Important Phases of Christian Thought and Activity. The Bible, What It Is and Why We Believe in It.

Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott of Brooklyn, N. Y., preached at the Congregational church Sunday evening under the auspices of the Men's Sunday Evening club of the church. The sermon was the first in a series of Sunday evening sermons or addresses on "Important Phases of Christian Thought and Activity of Today." Dr. Abbott chose to talk on "The Bible, What It Is and Why We Believe in It."

Dr. Abbott said that he took this topic because it is fundamental to Christian thought and activity. Whatever tends to weaken our faith in the Bible tends to weaken that thought and activity. Considering the Bible, he said that it was not a book but a library, 1400 years in progress of formation. Nations rose and fell in that time, literatures were born and died and languages came into use and ceased to be spoken. It is 66 books not bound together by the accident of the binder's board or thread, but by the spiritual thread of promise that runs through it and to believe in the Bible is to believe in the promises that are in it. Promise is expressed in its title. It is a testament, a will, a covenant, a promise or agreement. From Genesis to Revelation it is a book of promise.

The question is not who wrote this will, testament or promise, but can we inherit under it? Does it express the father's will? I believe it is the father's will, that we can inherit under it because we have already entered into possession under it, because the things are being given.

The speaker then offered proof of his statements that the promises are being fulfilled. He opened the book and read some of the promises. The first one was the promise of man becoming the master of nature not its worshipper. The fulfillment of this he found in the progress of science.

The next promise was the promise of peace and good government. This was found in the well known passage predicting that the world would be beaten into plow shares and the spears into pruning hooks. Dr. Abbott went over the accepted evolution of society into the rule of despotism and the armed nation. While under these conditions there arose a people that declared law would be maintained in peace, forced by conscience, that people would learn that righteousness was wise and be righteous because it was wise. The glory of the American nation is the smallness of its arms and navy; the less the size of the necessary police force in a city the greater is its civilization. At times riots break out, but the people that riot have not imbibed the American spirit. At times capital and the politicians are at war with us and the reason is that they have not imbibed the American spirit. If we sleep and let the shivered man bind us the nation will arise and scatter the enemies. The glory of the American nation is in its schools and its churches, the churches to school that education is not enough without conscience and the schools to show that religion is not enough without education, to keep it from running to superstition.

Another promise was the promise of victory over death and suffering. That, the preacher said, was an extraordinary promise, but not inexplicable or unbelievable. We are conquerors, and more than conquerors, because we have overcome death. He said that he loved us. If we desire anything it is to take from the loved one the suffering and to put it on one's self. The one great transcendent fact in history is that hundreds of thousands, pursued by remorse and crushed by suffering, have come to the cross of Christ and have found relief.

The last promise that Dr. Abbott considered was the promise of a reforming power, one that could make clean the filthy and strong the weak. He mentioned many cases in which the power of Christ had worked the transformation. There is a power, he said, that can do it, a life that you can make your own. It is making the world over. It is love. In conclusion Dr. Abbott declared that he believed in the promises of God for looking from the standpoint of the 18th century he could see that they were being fulfilled.

The church was crowded and even the corridors were used. The aisles were filled with chairs.

Harvest Supper.

The ladies' sewing society of the Congregational church will serve a 15-cent supper in the chapel Wednesday from 5.30 till 7 o'clock. It will be a harvest supper and the tables will be loaded with the fruits of the season. Considerable preparation is being made for the supper and it will be an abundant and satisfying one.

Looking for an Excuse.
Deacon Hasbreen (lying down his paper)—"I have just been reading that alcohol will remove grass stains from the most delicate fabric."
Mrs. Hasbreen (severely)—"There you go again, Jason, trying to find some excuse for tipping! Just remember that you have no grass stains in your stomach."

DEATH FROM INJURY.

A Molder Dies at the Hospital from Injury Sustained Saturday.

Ramuel Lamoureux of 38 Walnut street, a molder at the Hunter foundry, was fatally injured at the foundry Saturday afternoon by an explosion. The man was engaged in heating a piece of brass that was in the form of a tube and the heating of it expanded the air and gases that were in it. Mr. Lamoureux was holding the tube with the end of it in the furnace when the expansion forced out the plug in the end of it. The plug hit Mr. Lamoureux in the right breast and inflicted a horrible wound. The man was knocked several feet from the place where he stood and the assistant at the furnace was also thrown some distance. Dr. Dewey was summoned and Mr. Lamoureux was taken to the hospital. There it was found that three ribs had been broken and a piece of one of them was driven through the lung, the bone being taken out near the shoulder blade. Death ensued at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Lamoureux came from Tanners Falls to this city seven years ago and had since been employed in Hunter's foundry. He was a steady and reliable workman and a good citizen. He leaves a wife and three children. He was a member of the Franco-American club, from which his family will receive a benefit. Mr. Lamoureux was 33 years old. The funeral will be attended from the French church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

BLACKINTON.

A large number from here attended the flag raising at old Fort Massachusetts Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Spencer, who is supplying the Baptist church at North Adams for a short time, preached a very fine sermon at the Blackinton church Sunday afternoon.

The exercises at St. John's Episcopal church, Williamstown, last evening, were largely attended by Blackinton people. Several from here received the sacrament of confirmation.

The electric light at the Blackinton store has been extended over the street and another light added at A. E. Hopkins', making very good service.

A force and very destructive forest fire has raged on the mountains south of this village since Saturday morning. Much damage has been done. Mount William has been entirely burned over and much valuable timber destroyed.

Henry Burdick of Adams, who is a candidate for register of deeds, was formerly a locomotive fireman and has many old friends here who remember him. Your correspondent is one who recognizes his ability as a checker player, having had many a warm contest with him.

The management of the Housatonic Valley Electric road recognize their present inability to give the people of the Williamstown branch of the road the service they would like. There have been many obstacles placed in the way of the management, such as the building of the Phoenix bridge at North Adams and the present paving of the streets which prevent the running of cars onto Main street. With the new power station at Zylonite in working order, the new barn in North Adams built and the management promise to handle any kind of a crowd at short notice. Several new cars have been ordered and with a little patience on the part of the general public we will have good accommodations as can be found on any road in the country. There is no one who is more interested in the comfort and convenience of the traveling public than the present management.

Short Sayings.

"Never call little what a man thinks to be enough. A nickel is enough to get a bag of the best peanuts in town, Sully's, fresh roasted daily."

Towd Talk.

Look out for the "Peg Top" for sale by J. F. Conlon, 22 Main street.

Miss Florence Butler is now ready to take a few private pupils in German.

Best coal, fresh supplies received every day. Orders promptly filled. Call, write or telephone P. W. Richmond's coal and wood office.

"Smoke Ch. man's 'Hudson Club' 5 cent cigar."

LOCAL NEWS

—ON—

PAGES 2, 3 and 4.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

In the Spring

In the Summer

In the Fall

In the Winter

IN THE TRANSCRIPT

BY TELEGRAPH.

NINETEEN WERE KILLED

When the New York Central Train Plunged into the Hudson River.

Garrison's N. Y., October 24.—Rushing southward at the rate of 50 miles an hour, the New York and Boston express on the Hudson River railroad plunged headlong into the Hudson, two miles south of Garrison's this morning, burying two score of its passengers beneath the deep waters of the river. There was nothing to preface the terrible accident which so suddenly deprived these unfortunates of life.

The New York Central train which left Buffalo last night had progressed nearly nine-tenths of the distance toward its destination. The engineer, John Foyle, and Fireman Tompkins had just noted the gray dawn breaking in the east, and the light streak of red betokening the sun's appearance, when the great engine plunged into the depths of the river. Neither engineer or fireman will ever tell the story of the terrible moment, for with his hand on the throttle, the engineer went with his engine to the river bottom, and the fireman, too, was at his post. Behind them came the express car, the combination car and three sleepers, and these piled on top of the engine.

UNION PACIFIC SALE.

Reorganization Committee Makes a Statement of Affairs.

New York, Oct. 25.—The Union Pacific reorganization committee today made the following announcement: "The attorney-general has notified the committee that he proposes to ask the court for an adjournment for the foreclosure sales of the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific railway property to December 15, so as to postpone final disposition until after congress shall have met. This action is no doubt taken to free the administration from embarrassment."

The reorganization committee has, however, reached the conclusion that the interests of the security holders represented by it, and of the syndicate furnishing the funds to finance the reorganization, demand re-organization without any further delay. In this situation the committee contemplates, so as to gain prompt possession of the Union Pacific line, to oppose any adjournment of the sale of the main line, and to bid it in if need be, for the full amount of the government claim, the additional sum involved in this being \$5,000,000.

MORE LAWLESSNESS.

Unsuccessful Attempt of Desperadoes to Rob Two Men Near Haverhill.

Haverhill, Mass., Oct. 25.—Whether two men participated in two hold-ups and two robberies which occurred in this city Saturday night is not as yet known. If they did, their gain from the two former jobs was nothing, while the robberies netted but a small amount.

The first of this series of crimes was reported by Councilman R. H. Woods, who told the police that in driving to his home in the suburbs at 10.30 o'clock, two men jumped from the side of the road, and while one held the horse's head, the other attempted to climb into the carriage. Mr. Wood used his whip with such good effect that the man jumped back to the ground and then the horse suddenly started, and both men were left behind.

That the same men must have sought to make good their loss, seems probable from the story of Walter H. Sturgis, a provision dealer, who reported that he too was held up within a few minutes of the time when Mr. Wood escaped the highwaymen and only a short distance from the scene of that encounter. Two men rushed out at him and while one grabbed the horse, the other climbed over the back of the wagon and grappled with his intended victim. As in the first case, the man was met with a stout resistance, and was forced to call for assistance from his partner. Before the latter arrived at the wagon, Sturgis managed to reach his revolver, and fired two shots, one of which he was sure took effect. Sturgis had over \$300 in his pocketbook.

About an hour later, Lewis Estovitch, who lives over his store, heard a slight noise on the floor below, and grasping his revolver, he hurried down stairs. Just as he entered the store he saw two men rush to the window and throw themselves out, while Estovitch fired two shots after them. Some time during the night a lodging house not far from Estovitch's store was entered and a large amount of clothing taken.

THE RIGHT OF INTERFERENCE.

Madrid, Oct. 25.—In the special note to Minister Woodford, the government declares that Spain has done all in her power to end the war in Cuba, and cites the many sacrifices which have been made by the nation, the number of troops sent to Cuba and the reforms which are to be carried out in the island. The note ends with the statement that Spain will not admit the right of any foreign power to interfere in any of her affairs.

There is no doubt that the government's reply will represent the deep feeling of the nation. The note dwells at length on filibustering and "other material and moral assistance which has ably contributed to the rise and duration of the rebellion, and which in turn has damaged American interests."

Garrison's N. Y., Oct. 25.—The gray dawn, 24 hours after the frightful happenings of yesterday, broke upon a scene of greater litter and destruction than was displayed yesterday. Wreckage piled upon the river bottom was piled on the shore making a distressing sight. The sleeping car Glen Alpine was placed on a scow but no more bodies were found. A drizzling rain started in this morning.

Six bodies were taken from the day coach last night and more it is believed will be found. All the road builders on the system arrived this morning and repairs were at once started. A large amount of money and jewelry is found in the wrecked cars which have been pulled out of the water.

Divers are still at work trying to locate the missing engineer and more bodies. A corrected list of the dead gives the number at 19. There were scores injured but none will die. The bodies of the engineer and fireman are not yet found. The coroner's jury will meet tomorrow night to investigate. The railroad company's officials are also investigating.

As to the Kansas lines the foreclosure of the first liens upon the subsidized divisions of the Kansas Pacific railroad will be energetically pressed and when these foreclosures shall have been accomplished the reorganization of the Kansas lines will be completed as claimed.

"Allotments made under the plan to Kansas Pacific security holders and amounting to about \$15,000,000 in new bonds and \$20,000,000 in preferred stock, will remain reserved for the reorganization of the Kansas lines. The amount of new first mortgage bonds to be issued for the purpose of the re-organization of the Union Pacific main line will not exceed \$70,000,000 and of preferred stock \$55,000,000. No change in the plan of re-organization is involved in the foregoing."

Gold in New Hampshire.

Andover, N. H., Oct. 25.—The prospectors, who were searching for gold on Birch Hill near here, are greatly encouraged over the outlook. A large pallid dirt containing considerable gold was today taken from a pocket six feet below the top of a ledge in which a shaft is being sunk. The shaft has been sunk to a depth of 50 feet. Those who own the property in that section are looking for the metal and many have the "gold fever."

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A vigorous reform of administrative abuses and a careful weeding of the ranks of officialdom are also foreshadowed in the instructions. No more officials are to be appointed from Madrid. The early extension of the franchise is promised, and it is intimated that the remaining plans of the government will be made known progressively when the new governor general assumes office next month.

CIGAR SELLER SHOT.

Camden, N. J., Oct. 25.—James A. Mather, aged 65 years, keeper of a cigar store, was held up and probably fatally shot by a robber yesterday. A man who gave his name as John Cowan and George Woodward, and who says he belongs in New York, was arrested. He admits having a prison record. Accompanied by another man, who subsequently escaped, he walked into the store and pointed a revolver at Mather, demanding his money. Mather seized the weapon and tried to wrest it from Cowan. The latter fired, and the ball struck Mather in the mouth. Cowan and his companion rifled the money drawer and fled. Cowan was caught at the Philadelphia ferry, but his companion got away.

ACCUSED SISTER OF FORGERY.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 25.—Henry Martin and Laura Dedson, his wife's sister, were arrested Sunday in New York on the charge of forgery. They left Jacksonville two months ago during the absence of Mrs. Martin, going to New York. Mrs. Martin reported that about \$500 drawn by checks on her bank account were forgeries, and investigation proved that they had been uttered by her sister. The bank, the Savings and Trust of this city, at once placed detectives on the track of the fugitives, and they were located.

SUPPOSED HE WAS DRUGGED.

Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Jacob Flann, a German, aged 45, was taken from an Ontario and Western train because he acted like a maniac. The man is on his way from Bismarck, N. D., to Odessa. The police believe he has been drugged and robbed. Papers show that he had made arrangements for sailing, but there was neither money nor ticket on his person. He had a Western Union receipt for \$38. Word was sent to the New York agents of the steamer, mentioned in the papers, asking for information.

HOLD-UP IN LYNN.

Daring Act of Three Armed and Masked Desperadoes in a Grocery.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 25.—The entire city is alarmed by the boldness of a holdup that occurred Saturday night, and it is safe to say that there will be a big demand for revolvers for a few days.

Three desperadoes, heavily masked and otherwise disguised, and carrying revolvers in each hand, entered the grocery store of Allen P. Bartlett, on Tagumore street, near Newhall, at 9.30, and succeeded in holding the clerks and other persons in the store at bay while the bookkeeper and clerks were ordered to deliver over such money as they had in their possession.

Cash drawers were also rifled, and a driver of one of the delivery wagons, who happened to arrive just as the robbers were looting the store, was compelled to enter the store and surrender the values in his possession. An all over \$100 was secured, but the robbers failed to examine the safe, which contained a large amount of money. No shots were fired. There was no need of any shots, for the occupants of the store were so completely cowed by the desperadoes before they could realize their situation that they were easy victims.

The greatest excitement prevailed when the story of the robbery became known, and Mayor Ramsdell authorized a reward of \$250 for the apprehension of one or more of the desperadoes.

Sunday the police discovered in the yard of a house two doors from Bartlett's store two long dark coats, which had never been worn more than once or twice, and to which a part of the original tag was attached. On the buttons of the coats was the firm name, "Cotton & Whitman." They also found a pair of blue overalls and a jumper, black with light stripes, both new. This clothing answers the description of that worn by the men who were concerned in the holdup. Several of the people who were in the store at the time of the holdup visited the police station, but failed to identify Patrick Hart, who was arrested Sunday morning on suspicion.

A HOLOCAUST.

Hotel Burned and Three of Its Seventeen Occupants Lost Their Lives.

Oil City, Pa., Oct. 25.—Three persons were burned to death and seven more were severely injured in a fire that destroyed the Hotel Brooklyn at Kelleysville, 25 miles southeast of Oil City, on Sunday morning at an early hour. The building was a three-story one, roughly built of double boards. When the firemen first discovered it, there were 37 persons asleep in the hotel. At that time the fire, which had originated on the second floor of the building, shut off all retreat from rooms on the floor above. Six men on the second floor and five on the third saved themselves by jumping from the windows to the ground below, but there were none of those who escaped without severe burns or fractures. Those killed are: Professor Tucker, aged about 65 years, who traveled about the country giving stereoscopic sketches and is supposed to have come from Sewickley, near Pittsburgh; Andrew Sulagiver of Tonesia, a mail carrier, aged 21 years, and partly paralyzed; Kate Miller of Kelleysville, aged 19 years.

Emma Kesser, a coal miner in the Kelleysville schools, was so badly burned about the face and body and so severely injured by jumping from the second story that she may die. What remained of the bodies of Tucker and Sulagiver were gathered together and were not enough to fill an ordinary cigar box. The fire is supposed to have originated by Professor Tucker knocking over a lamp in his bedroom, as he had the tooth-ache and used the lamp for making hot applications.

ECCENTRIC BACHELOR.

Morrisville, Vt., Oct. 25.—Gould Camp, a resident of Stowe, eight miles from here, has suffered a loss by theft of over \$3000, including coupons of government bonds, \$500 in gold and \$100 in bills. Camp is an eccentric bachelor 60 years old, and has about \$40,000 worth of property, which is in charge of a guardian, Arle Luce of Stowe. The latter did not know of the amount which Camp had stored in a tin box, the box being thrown in beneath a lot of rubbish in the barn. Camp disclosed the fact that he had such an amount hidden away, and that it is missing. Suspicion was directed to a party of five men and women from near Boston, who had been visiting the family which keeps house at Camp. This party left town to drive to Albany. Vt. Luce took two officers and followed. The visitors were overhauled a mile east of here and brought to the Hotel Randall, where the officers searched the men and the landlady the women. Nothing was discovered, and they were allowed to go on.

MR. DEBS SPOKE AT LYNN.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 25.—Eugene V. Debs addressed two large audiences in this city Sunday, once at noon and again in the evening, in the labor church. His noon address was devoted to a general discussion of labor matters. Alluding to George M. Pullman, he declared that the misery caused by the big labor strike undoubtedly shortened Mr. Pullman's life fully 20 years. He hoped that when Mr. Pullman arrived at the gates of heaven he would find no justice there, and would say "There is nothing to arbitrate here." The evening address was devoted to the topic, "Social Democracy."

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

Danbury, Conn., Oct. 25.—John Hahley, aged 35, a hat manufacturer, met with a peculiar accident last night which narrowly escaped being a fatality. As he was passing through his sitting room he accidentally fell headlong against a window and went through. The glass severed an artery in his throat, but the prompt arrival of medical aid prevented him from bleeding to death. He is in a very weak condition, but may recover.

WEALTHY FARMER MURDERED.

Boston, Oct. 25.—A special to The Herald from Bangor, Me., says: "A Chamcook (N. B.) dispatch reports the murder there of Patrick O'Brien, a wealthy farmer, on Thursday last. The crime was not discovered until yesterday, when O'Brien's body was found in the Ware River."

The more ... critical

and particular you are, the quicker you'll recognize the superiority of the CUTTING make of clothing and the more you'll appreciate the fine fabrics, fine trimmings, and fine tailoring which go to make up these handsome suits and overcoats. Folks don't have to think twice when they want to go to headquarters. It's as natural to come here for a full and complete assortment as it is to go to the dining room for dinner.

\$7.50, 8.50, 10, 12, 15. You'll be surprised to see the values that we crowd into these prices.

Cutting & Co. Wholesale Retailers.

The shoe wont pinch



If you let us give you the proper shape for your foot. We not only give you a good fit, but will sell you a shoe that is right at a right price.

Murdock's Shoe Store, 7 Eagle St. Just off Main St.

SING KEE Chinese Laundry, NO. 30 GOLDEN STREET, NORTH ADAMS.

On Monday, Oct. 25, the following reduced prices will take effect:
New shirts 10c. Shirt with collar attached 10c. Bosoms 5c to 10c. Coats 15c to 20c. Vests 20c to 25c. Shirts 30c. Neckties 5c. Socks 5c. Undershirts 10c. Table covers 10c to 15c. Night gowns 10c. Woven shirts 5c. Socks, pairs 2c. Sheets 10c to 15c. Towels 10c to 15c. Bed Handkerchiefs 2c. Collars, pr. 2c. Neckties 2c. Tick 25c. Roller towels 5c.
Goods Delivered Free of Charge.

Special Sale!

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY I SHALL OFFER

Couches from \$6.98 up.

Sale to commence Monday, Oct. 25. Also an elegant line of Lamps from \$1.75 up. See them in my show windows.

Agent for Acorn stoves and Ranges.

J. H. Cody's, House Furnisher and Undertaker, 22 to 30 Eagle Street, North Adams.

As a Mirror

Shines the finish on those new

Birch Chamber Suits

We thought they were great bargains when we bought them, and we are sure you will think the same.

Burdett & Company, 113 Main Street. North Adams.

Better Become Acquainted

With the new goods we show for Winter Suits and Overcoats—new weaves, new patterns, new colorings. Suits 15, 16, 18, 20, and \$25. Trousers 3.50, 4, 5, 6, 7, and \$8. Correct styles and perfect tailoring guaranteed.

American Tailor, 31 Eagle St.

SAMUEL GULLY & CO.

Ladies' Sweaters

About sixty of them, the regular price is \$2.75 and 3.50, we have marked them

\$1.50.

SAMUEL GULLY & CO.

ANOTHER CAR...

of those very fine Northern New York potatoes will be at depot tomorrow. Will deliver from car in 5 bu lots or more at reduced price.

We recommend this stock to everyone looking for something nice.

Have now in stock new Canned Goods, Tomatoes, Corn, Peas, String Beans, Succotash, and Peaches, which we are offering at low prices.

New Buckwheat flours, choicest Maple Syrup and White Clover Honey.

M.V.N. Braman

Telephone 2-20.

"IF YOU SEE IT IN OUR STOCK, IT'S NEW!"

THE HIGHEST STANDARD or perfection in fit is attained in

The Manhattan Shirt

Get the price. \$1.50 Shirts for \$1

Do you recognize the importance of securing a few at the clearing out sale price. You are invited to call and examine them.

EXCLUSIVE STYLES.

P. J. Boland, Boland blk. North Adams

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Five Senses

Touch, Taste, Smell, Hearing, Sight.

Suppose you had to give up all but one, which would you retain? Your sight, of course.

Do not neglect this most valuable of all the senses. If you are conscious of any defect whatever in your sight—no matter how slight—do not wait another day.

L. M. Barnes Optician and Jeweler.

T. W. RICHMOND D. & H. LACKAWANNA COAL

Two Offices One Yard Two Telephones Four Articles COAL, WOOD, HAY, AND STRAW.

Sold at Lowest Cash Prices

Drop in a postal card. It will secure prompt attention. Coal thoroughly screened. Wood cut for stoves or grates. Hay and straw of the best quality.

Office and Yard, 121 Main St., North Adams, Mass. Telephone, Branch Office 51-2. Main Office 147-4.

NORTH ADAMS Savings Bank

Established 1815. 73 Main St. adjoining Adams National bank. Business hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday till 3 p. m.

TRY OUR Pas-y...Flour

We have the best. We have also a full line of BREAKFAST CEREALS.

White & Smith, City agents for Shaker brand.

The Adams National Bank of NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Capital \$500,000. Surplus, Undivided Profits \$150,000.

Accounts and collections solicited.

Wm. H. Bennett, Fire Insurance Agency...

UNEQUALLED DINING CAR SERVICE VIA CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY CHICAGO ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS

AT ADAMS TODAY

A Good Game. The Quoit match between James Malcolm and Peter Scotland, vs. James Balfour and David Carduff, played at the Renfrew Thistle Quoit club's grounds at Renfrew, Saturday afternoon, was a fine exhibition.

Confirmation Exercises Held. Bishop Lawrence made his annual visit to St. Mark's church Sunday, and confirmed a class of 16 people.

Foundation Nearly Completed. The foundation for the new foundry which is being built at Edmund's ground is nearly completed.

Sunday Arrests. There were no arrests made Saturday until after midnight when a couple of drunken men were locked up.

Registration Closed. Registration closed Saturday evening, and the total number of legal voters is now about 1,500.

Will Remain a Week. Mrs. Lizzie Smith of Newark, N. J., was at Trinity Methodist church Sunday and will conduct meetings at the church every evening this week.

Epworth League Meeting. The Epworth League of Trinity Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening with A. B. Clark at his home on Commercial street.

Second Session of Night School. The second session of night school will be held this evening. It is stated that there are over 400 persons who are compelled either to attend or lose their employment in the mills.

For This Evening. Regular meeting of the selectmen. Regular meeting of Company M. Regular meeting of W. C. Plunkett camp, Sons of Veterans.

Special Meeting of G. A. R. A special meeting of George E. Sayles post, Grand Army, will be held Tuesday evening to complete arrangements for the annual inspection of the post.

Druggist J. Wells Thompson has returned from his deer hunt in the Maine woods. He reports a fine time and has pictures of some of the interesting things which he saw while on his outing.

Heavy Roberts of Springfield is the guest of his parents on Jordan street. Roadmaster Lahoy has replaced the Hoosac Valley Street Railway company's track to its former position near the Man. messman reservoir at Zylotite.

F. M. Williams of Williams college visited friends here Sunday.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE F. M. T. A. SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the F. M. T. A. society will be held next Sunday afternoon. Rudolph Fuchs has returned from his trip to Germany, much improved in health, and is again in charge of one of Henry Lehi's baker carts.

The class preparing for first communion at St. Thomas church will hereafter meet Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 4.15 o'clock. Dennis McCarthy and Miss Rose Barry were united in marriage at Notre Dame church this morning at 7 o'clock.

John O'Brien of Providence, R. I., who formerly conducted a shoe store on Park street, is the guest of his father-in-law, Philip Murphy of Maple street.

Smoke Calman's "Hudson Club" 5 cent cigar. Look out for the "Peg Top" for sale by J. F. Conlon, 32 Main street.

What Do the Children Detest? Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called Grain-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems.

A Baby Hero. Lord Cochrane was one of the greatest naval commanders England ever had, and in 1817 he helped to free Chili from that same Spanish yoke against which the Cubans are now fighting.

Before the first engagement Lord Cochrane locked his son in the after-cabin, but the kid was not his son for nothing. He wormed himself through the quarter-gallery window, joined his father on deck, and, strange as it may seem, was allowed to stay there. Lord Cochrane had a weakness for that sort of thing himself.

He, the baby, stood there in his miniature midshipman's uniform, and handed powder this up and down to the gunners. Presently a shot tore to the head of the marine next him, and he was covered with blood, but he rushed instantly to his father, crying: "I am not hurt, papa; the shot did not touch me. Jack says the ball is not made that can kill mamma's boy."

After that he was ordered below, and went away screaming, but victory ran in the family, so he speak, and he got on deck again and was last allowed to stay there till the last gun was fired.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Mocking Birds as Dancers. The power of the mocking bird to amuse folks is not confined to its abilities as a rich-voiced singer, and it happens that the mocking bird is better known as an imitative singer than as an original one, and that it is a dancer, almost as much as a heron or crane, few are aware.

Nouveau Riche—That big fellow with the trumpet did nothing half the time. Don't let it happen again. Bandmaster—Ah, yes, sare; but that was during the piccolo part. It was the trombone rest. Nouveau Riche—I pay men to work, not to rest!—Truth.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Handsomen Turnout--Old People's Service--Funeral of Judge Danforth--To Give a Halloween Party--A Good Coon Dog.

The funeral of Judge Keyes Danforth was largely attended Sunday afternoon. Prayer was offered at the house at 2 o'clock by Rev. B. A. Robinson and the public service was held at the Congregational church at 2.45.

The services were conducted by Rev. R. A. Robinson and Dr. John Bascom, the address being delivered by the latter. In referring to the life of the departed he said among other things: "In the life of our friend we have a rehearsal of this great fact of love and fellowship of which I have spoken."

Dr. Bascom spoke of the annals written by Judge Danforth and published under the title of "Boyhood Reminiscences," saying "No one else could have written them." Continuing he said: "Since the death of Dr. H. Sabine here has been no one having so many close ties to all of this community as Judge Danforth. And though he had reached the age of 75 years, we were shocked when we learned that he had been taken from us. We felt that there was at least another decade of life for both him and us to enjoy."

A Handsome Turnout. Among the fine turnouts on Weston field Saturday afternoon that of John B. Gale was noticeable. The handsome pair of chestnut Morgans which he bought some time ago in Northern Vermont drew a new drag which is painted in black and bright red. The horses are very stylish in looks and action and the drag, dashing but not gaudy, would attract attention anywhere.

A Good Coon Dog. James Green, superintendent of the Boston Finishing works, received by express from Maine last Saturday a dog that is warranted to do his share toward ridding this section of coons in short order. The dog is said to have caught 23 this fall in Maine. He is 2 1/2 years old and is a promising animal. He will be given an opportunity to show what he can do where there are any coons in the neighborhood.

Halloween Party. Principal H. A. Strong will give a Halloween party at his home Saturday evening to the senior class of the high school. Lawrence Dennis and Miss Rosa Reed were married Saturday evening at Clark chapel by Rev. Edward Wilson. The chapel was filled with friends of the bride and groom, all of whom extend their best wishes.

Old People's Service. The old people's service at the White Oaks chapel Sunday afternoon was well attended, though not so largely as it would have been if the funeral of Judge Danforth had not occurred at about the same hour. Professor Spring preached an appropriate and able sermon and the service was greatly enjoyed by the old people and many others as well.

Registration closed Saturday night. Not a large number of names were added to the list of voters this year, but it is believed those residing in town are very fully registered.

A good number of North Adams people were in town Saturday afternoon to see the football game between West-cyan and Williams. Mrs. William Walden recently spent a week very pleasantly with friends in Bennington and Woodford, Vt. A. B. Alding intends to fit up his new wagon shop on Cole avenue and move his business into it this fall. The street railroad track was moved Sunday and the cars are now running over the company's bridge. A large gang of men were kept busy all day in making the changes.

WARRANT Commonwealth of Massachusetts TOWN OF WILLIAMSTOWN. BERSHIRE, SS. To either of the Constables of the Town of Williamstown in the county of Berkshire, SS. GREETING: In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby directed to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Williamstown qualified to vote in elections to meet in Waterman & Moore's Opera House on Tuesday, the second day of November next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to bring in their votes to the Selectmen for: Governor of the Commonwealth. Lieutenant-Governor. Secretary of the Commonwealth. Treasurer and Receiver General. Auditor and Attorney General. Councilor. Senator, North Berkshire district. Representative in Congress, First District. County Treasurer. One County Commissioner, not inhabitant of Adams or Pittsfield. Register of Deeds, northern district. The polls may be closed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies of the same, in two or more public places in said town, fourteen days at least before the time of holding said meeting. Hereof fail not and in due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon to the Selectmen at the time and place of meeting. Given under our hands this eighteenth day of October, 1917. C. G. SANFORD, } Selectmen. G. W. SWENBY, } Williamstown. L. C. TORNEY, }

A True Copy, Attest, THOMAS DUMREY, Constable of Williamstown.

A STRANGE PUNISHMENT. The Criminal's Body is Eaten for Fear His Soul Will Return.

The most cruel form of criminal punishment is that found in vogue among the Battaks or Battas, who inhabit that portion of the island of Sumatra south of Atcheen. Dr. Van der Tunk, a German discoverer, was astonished to learn how civilized the Battaks are in every respect except in their treatment of their prisoners.

These hanging and electrocuting have not the ghost of a show. Both these methods and that suggested by the recently named society for the Betterment of the Human Species, would all be voted inadequate for the proper punishment of criminals guilty of capital offenses, which offenses, by the way, are much more numerous than in the United States, thieving being looked upon by the Battaks as one of the most heinous of capital crimes.

"The Battaks no sooner convict a criminal," says Dr. Van der Tunk, "than the sentence is carried out. The convict is placed face downward on a large flat stone, and the body is then chopped into pieces by small stone axes. The authorities then distribute these pieces among the families of the village where the crime has been committed, and the villagers eat those pieces with the greatest relish, there being a belief current among the Battaks that if the body of a criminal is merely buried the soul may come back to the convict and resurrect it."

The execution of the Battaks captured in war receive the same fate as do their criminals. Women are seldom or never executed among them.—New York Journal.

THEY MET FIRST IN YOKOHAMA. Though here in New York they had lived for years on adjacent floors of a flat. "It is a familiar saying," said a New Yorker, "that people may live next door to each other in New York and never know each other at all, and it's quite true. And the same is true also of people living in even closer proximity in flats. I have lived for years in a flat and have never known even by sight the people living above or below me. In the case of a bathhouse, however, you are pretty sure to learn the names of the tenants. You hear them spoken in the elevator shaft by the grocer and the butcher, or you may see them yourself on the letter boxes in the vestibule of the building, but the most interesting would be to see you acquainted with the people. I did once become acquainted with my neighbor in the floor below, but it was by chance and in Yokohama. "Your name is familiar," I said to him. "And yours to me," said he; and when we came to compare notes we found that they had become so through the names on the letter boxes in the bathhouse at eleven hundred and seventy-seven West Seventy-seventh street, New York, where we both lived. "For years we had lived only fifteen feet apart, but we became acquainted in ten miles away."—New York Sun.

A boy of 5 was found diligently making marks on a kite with a lead pencil. Asked what he was doing, he replied, "I'm writing a letter to God asking Him if it's reading up in the sky to please take my kite in out of the wet."

Why is a horse like molasses candy? Because the more you lick it the faster it goes.

MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM WONDERFUL POWER OF ANIMAL MAGNETISM.

Dr. E. K. Parker, the Magnetic Physician, at the Richmond House, North Adams, Mass., continues to heal the Sick by His Wonderful Magnetic Power.

It scarcely seems creditable that such marvelous cures can be obtained by any form of treatment, much less by the magnetic currents produced by the simple application of the hands to the affected parts, but the evidence of scores of invalids who have been cured by Dr. Parker cannot fail to satisfy the most skeptical. Hundreds of helpless invalids who have suffered for years and who have failed to find even temporary relief from other sources, have been permanently cured by his wonderful magnetic power. Mr. W., a well-known citizen, came to Dr. Parker about four weeks ago, completely discouraged. He had suffered from one of the worst forms of dyspepsia for several years. He had a constant pain and distress in the stomach which never let him sleep at night. He enjoyed a good appetite, but his food seemed to do him no good. It soured on his stomach and seemed to ferment instead of digesting properly. He failed rapidly, lost flesh, and became so weak and feeble that it was with great difficulty that he could walk the distance of a half mile. He could not get to sleep at night on account of a flood of ideas that crowded into his mind, and when he did sleep he was restless and uneasy, caused by unpleasant dreams. He finally grew so much worse that his friends feared that he was not long for this world. He became a mere shadow of his former self. His bowels were obstinately constipated. Six months ago an examination of his urine revealed the fact that he was suffering from diabetes. Large quantities of sugar were found in his urine. He had tried the skill of a number of eminent physicians, none of whom did him any good. He had entirely despaired of recovery until he heard of Dr. Parker, the magnetic physician, at the Richmond House. He resolved to make one more effort to get well, and immediately called on Dr. Parker. After making an examination of his case, and after hearing the names of the eminent physicians who had failed to benefit him, the doctor reluctantly told him that he would undertake his case, but that he did not promise a cure. With this understanding the doctor began the treatment and, as strange as it may seem, today, after one month's treatment, Dr. W. is cured. He is convalescent, and will become a well man and another living advertisement for Dr. Parker. Mr. W. is not willing that his full name should appear in this paper, but any one suffering from diabetes, dyspepsia, or any other obstinate chronic disease will be furnished with it on making application to Dr. Parker at the Richmond House.

Office Hours From 10 to 5 p. m. Every TUESDAY CONSULTATION FREE.

Tariff on Woollens. The tariff bill has passed and Woollens will be higher. Now we have a full line of our woolen goods, including suits, overcoats, and goods for all kinds of ladies' wear, for both summer and winter. Elegant trunks for Lady Bachelors, and Men's cold and heavy wear. Prices still low, quality high.

Blackinton Co. Blackinton, Mass. Boston & Albany Railroad.

Closing Out Sale. The subscriber having decided to retire from business will close out her entire stock of

Millinery Goods at a big reduction from former prices. All goods must be disposed of before Nov. 1. Your own price.

Nora F. Goggin, 36 North Holden Street.

Steam Carpet Cleaning. Carpets taken up, cleaned, and relaid at short notice. Try our STEAMING PROCESS, it makes them look like new. Old carpets remodeled. Custom Laundry and Bed Renovating a specialty.

W. R. Clark & Son, 100 North St., Telephone 232-4. Order left at Adams's Dry house, Eagle at Bartlett's Drug Store, Adams St.

Safe speedy sure... Dr. E. K. Parker, the Magnetic Physician, at the Richmond House, North Adams, Mass., continues to heal the Sick by His Wonderful Magnetic Power.

Wherever This Paper Goes

Please accept it as a personal invitation to be present Tuesday at our store, when a representative of one of the leading metropolitan cloak and fur importers will make an exhibit of

Stylish Jackets, Wraps, and Capes

Ladies who seek exclusive styles will find much to interest them in this collection. Your order taken if you desire it.

Tuttle & Bryant, Wilson Flock. Pure Water

can be had at small cost by using GEM FILTERS. 25c, 60c, 75c, and \$1, at

Darby's Hardware Store Best Lighted Store in the City.

BUSINESS CARDS

Edmund Vadalns, Carriage and Stage Coach. Undertakers. Carriages. LIVERY. J. H. Flagge. J. Coon. J. E. Hargrave. William H. Thatcher. ARCHITECTS. Edwin T. Barlow, B. S. VETERINARIANS. Dr. E. K. Barker, V. S. PHYSICIANS. C. W. Wright, M. D.

Professional Cards. John E. Hargrave. William H. Thatcher. ARCHITECTS. Edwin T. Barlow, B. S. VETERINARIANS. Dr. E. K. Barker, V. S. PHYSICIANS. C. W. Wright, M. D.

Farm Property...For Sale Farm Property...Wanted A. S. Alford, 50 MAIN STREET. W. H. GAYLORD

Winter Jackets. All the points of making and material that contribute to style are shown in the new jackets. Fur-trimmed and rough-fur-trimmed, and un-trimmed—\$5 to \$25 a jacket. Come, see, compare.

Fancy Silks. New silks for waists are in and prettier we've never seen. The patterns are dark.

W. H. GAYLORD

NEW YORK CLOAK AND SUIT CO.

29 Eagle Street.

Bargains

---111---

Ladies' Tan Kersey Jackets

BEST QUALITY AND SILK LINED

Price \$9 to \$13,
Worth \$13 to \$20

Call early for first choice.

NEW YORK CLOAK AND SUIT CO.

North Adams, Mass.

Boston Store.

W. J. TAYLOR, Blackinton Block.

A Cold Wave Coming

Prepare by laying in a supply of warmer clothing. We offer exceptional values this week.

Men's undersuits and outside shirts 48c. Wool socks 15c pr. Ladies' fleeced hose 15c. Blankets 45c up to \$10 pr. 1 lot special \$4, worth 5. Comfortables 75c and up. Outing flannels 8c, worth 10c.

Agents BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.....

BOSTON -- STORE.

They Can't Be Described!

THEY MUST BE SEEN

The New Autumn Hats and Bonnets.

Ink has no color; types no grace. But see them—and welcome! Whatever new ideas fashion has favored find a liberal showing here.

MRS. E. F. KANE.

OUR Line of Suitings

OVERCOATINGS AND TROUSERINGS for Fall and Winter of '97 are now complete. They embrace everything in the market, both in fine Foreign and Domestic texture. The styles are all new and absolutely the latest made. Those contemplating a new fall suit would do well to inspect our \$20 suitings. They are the best value ever offered the public. Our Overcoatings in Kerseys, Beavers and Meltons at \$25 have no equal. All our work is made in our workshop under our own personal supervision. Our Suits and Overcoats are made up in the latest style combined with the best trimming and workmanship.

J. O'Brien & Co., Fashionable Tailors.

35 EAGLE STREET

In union there is strength

Same may be said of our Strictly UNION-made Clothing.

This means Style, Fit, Finish, and Durability, which can be had in none but UNION-made goods. Our counters are laden with this class of goods awaiting your inspection. The finest made hats. The finest neckwear.

M. Gatslick,

RELIABLE CLOTHIER AND GENTS' FURNISHER.

(LOOK FOR UNION LABELS.)

66 Main Street. North Adams, Mass.

INSURANCE of All Kinds.....

Tinker & Ransford

Office over Adams National Bank, North Adams, Mass. The Leading Age

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DEMOCRATIC RALLY

Odd Fellows' Hall a Temple for Chicago Principles Saturday Evening.

HUMBERT AND DONAGHUE ABSENT

Oliver Downing of Boston Was Present to Fill the Gap. Williams Upheld and Hear Criticized. Enthusiastic Calls for Reed. Thanked the Voters.

The Democrats of this city held a rally in Odd Fellows' hall Saturday evening which was not very well attended, but those who were present were very enthusiastic in their applause and seemed to be highly satisfied with the speakers that the state committee and sent them. There was a little disappointment in the fact that Messrs. Humbert and Donoghue were not able to be present.

It was hoped that Candidate Donaghue would be in the city and make an address, for he is the opponent of Senator Lawrence. However, the state committee made the best of the difficulty and sent Oliver Downing of Boston to make an address in Peirce Humbert's place. Mr. Downing is the man who placed the name of George Fred Williams in nomination at the Democratic state convention. He was a Republican until the last presidential campaign and then he turned to the Chicago platform and the men who supported it. With Mr. Downing and John H. Mack of this city the Democrats were treated with a good echo meeting of the state convention, for Mr. Mack is the man that succeeded the nomination of Mr. Williams. Mr. Mack was chairman of the evening. A noticeable incident of the rally was the calls for Joseph P. Reed, the Democratic candidate for the legislature. The calls were so pronounced that Mr. Reed was obliged to come forward and say a few words to the enthusiastic audience.

The speakers were met at the train by Clapp's band and the chairman of the meeting and were escorted to the hall by them. Their arrival was made bright by the burning of red fire and there was considerable spirit shown on the street. The hall did not fill rapidly and at no time was it as full as it could have been.

John J. Schreiber, candidate for representative and chairman of the city committee, called the meeting to order and introduced John H. Mack as chairman of the evening. Mr. Mack likened the defeat of William Jennings Bryan to the fall of a soldier for principle, who in his fall announced that the fight would go on until the ideals for which he contended would be reached. He said that the fight would be continued until individual rights would be restored to the people of the nation.

Mr. Downing, the first speaker, attacked the critics of the Chicago platform who called its supporters populists, anarchists and cranks, and then indulged in personal history to prove that he was not an anarchist, or, if he was, not an imported one. In this personal review he ran against the fact that he was interested in the campaign when Lincoln stood for the presidency, on a platform that had a plank condemning the supreme court in much harsher terms than the Chicago platform, the court that declared a man was not a man because he was black. After he had gone over the war, he said he had seen a syndicate raise money to take a man out of debt and mortgage the man, then saw it raise money to make that man the candidate of his party, for he was then a Republican. Then it put there in the platform and it was put there. He also saw Whitney attempt to get "gold" in the Chicago platform, but Whitney found the first convention since the days of Lincoln that could not be bought with money nor bribed with office. This caused him to fall behind the man who led for the common people, William Jennings Bryan. Mr. Downing attacked Gov. Wolcott, who had declared, he said, that the party for the Chicago platform was the party of discord and dishonor. The governor's record and the Union Pacific deal was attacked by the speaker, who asked "where is our substitute, the governor, on this?" The Republican party is the party of corruption. Always vote against a Democrat who is using money. Defeat him and drive him where he belongs. In the other party.

C. E. Atkinson of Newark, N. J., was the next speaker. He said he did not get here in time to help break the shackles from the black man, but he was in time to help do it for the white workingman. The coercion of workmen to vote for their employers was discussed and the speaker then declared he was present to help hold up the hands of that distinguished citizen, George Fred Williams. He was sarcastic with reference to Senator Hoar, who, he declared, abused Mr. Williams in a speech Friday evening. "We are not in this campaign to indulge in personal abuse," he said, "and I disavow this incident by saying that there are men attacking Mr. Williams who are not good enough to black his shoes. Massachusetts will yet erect a monument to Williams as one of her greatest sons." The speaker disputed Mr. Hoar's assertion that the labor disturbances are due to vicious Democratic legislation, and in proof instanced the Homestead and Ludlow strikes under Republican legislation and administration. Government by injunction was discussed and condemned, during which the attempt to govern by injunction in Brockton was touched upon. Mr. Atkinson doubted Senator Hoar's statement that none of these injunction cases have gone to the highest tribunal, and declared the Dobs case went there. After a discussion of the Dingley law, under which it was claimed a deficit had already taken place leading to Secretary Gage proposing a bond issue. Mr. Atkinson asked the Democrats to keep fighting until 1900, when we expect to elect the greatest and noblest statesman since the days of Andrew Jackson.

The Blackinton company, at Blackinton, have just put into their retail clothing a fine line of Boncle Cloakings in several handsome colorings. They will not last long. The price and quality will sell them.

We have just received a new supply of extra fine quality of hay. Call, write or telephone T. W. Richmond's coal and wood office.

THE FLAG RAISED

Impressive Ceremony at the Site of Fort Massachusetts Saturday.

SPEECHES, GUNS AND MUSIC

Addresses Were Made by Senator Lawrence, Dr. John Bascom and Prof. A. L. Perry. Prof. Perry Raised the Flag. Williams Men Cheer.

The star and stripes were raised over the site of Fort Massachusetts Saturday afternoon under as bright a sun as ever shone over the valley. The afternoon was balmy and cheerful and much in contrast with the memories of strife that the flag-raising recalled, but in keeping with the glowing heroism that makes the fort live in history. It brought out a large gathering of people to see the flag raised and it helped to make the Fort Massachusetts Historical society feel a just pride in their work of preserving the site of the old fort as a treasured possession for the future.

The exercises began about 8 o'clock and before that hour carriages from up and down the valley were arriving in numbers, bringing parties as gay in spirit and deckings as those generally attending the struggles on the modern fields of battle, the diamond and gridiron. There were companies on foot and when the program began, the old site was covered with fully 1,500 people. There was little in the way of preparation for the exercises. The flag pole was standing bare and shining in the light and at its foot a temporary platform had been erected. The platform stood between the flag pole and the Perry elm, which was leafless and dreary looking as if it were despoiled over the thought that a newcomer was necessary to help it keep the sentinel. Clapp's band was near to its bare boughs and played patriotic airs while the throng gathered to observe the crowning of its new and branchless companion.

S. W. Brayton, president of the historical society, presided at the exercises. On the platform with him were the speakers. Dr. John Bascom, Prof. A. L. Perry and Senator George P. Lawrence, and Rev. W. L. Tenney, pastor of the North Adams Congregational church, H. Torrey Cady, E. A. McMillin, Dr. J. Henry Haynes, Rev. Mr. Robinson of Williamstown, ex-Congressman Rockwell, W. A. Whittlessey and John E. Orr of Pittsfield and Charles Sabin of Williamstown. These last-mentioned persons were invited to the platform by Senator Lawrence, who saw them among the people on the grounds. Another person on the platform was John Heeneey, an Irish old veteran, who made his way to the spot and was assisted to a chair by the presiding officer.

President Brayton made no remarks. He announced that the band would play, and after the band's selection Rev. W. L. Tenney offered prayer. The band played again and Senator Lawrence was then introduced. He outlined the history of the fort from its building in 1745 until its capture by the French and Indians, in spite of the valiant defense by Sergeant John Hawkes. Concluding, the senator said, with reference to the defenders of the fort and nation: "All honor to them and to the women of North Adams, who are doing what they can to preserve this site, properly marked as one of our most precious possessions." The band rendered another selection.

Dr. John Bascom was then introduced and made an inspiring and philosophic address. In the beginning he congratulated the women of North Adams on the favor of Providence in granting the gentle autumn day and also for assuming the difficult undertaking of rescuing something for the quickening of our thought and national life from generation to generation. He said we might have wished that the property extend from road to road and be as ample as our feeling on this occasion, but the women have succeeded in hitching the present on the historical hook and we stand in close relation to the past. It may be given to us to amplify but you have built true centre.

Dr. Bascom then talked on the relative importance of events and the preceding circumstances that determine their proportions, and then considered the strategic value of Fort Massachusetts and the changes that have taken place since it was built and burned. The question involved in the struggle at the fort, he said, was a question of flags. It was should the flag of England or France float here? All the significance of the struggle was the relation of the two nations. Savages added a fearful feature to the warfare, but the force of Europe, the force of the world lay behind the occupancy of the fort by the French or English. There is no need to speak disparagingly of France, but it did not stand then nor now for the extending of commerce and the gathering of men under its strength as did England and we have a right to be glad that that country's flag held the ground. The English came to take possession of this country for the English people and tongue.

It is not the English flag that we are about to unfurl now; it is the American flag, derived from the English one, a flag we believe to be some ideas in advance of what the English flag stood for in the days of the fort. We hope to carry liberty by the common strength for the common strength and by the application of the principles we think that separates our flag from others. We shall be faithful in so far as we purify the symbolism of the stars and stripes. We stand with our face towards a community engaged in the working out of the art of living and behind us is a community engaged in the art of life. It is between these two influences that we must lift the nation and it seems fitting that this flag should float here.

Prof. Perry, the historian of the fort, was then introduced to perform the act of raising the flag. Before he began pulling at the rope he spoke as follows: "The flag we are now to lift to take the breeze of this valley is not the first national flag that has floated over this spot, nor even the second, but it is the third and the last. In 1745, as we have been already told, Fort Massachusetts was built on this site and they lived on it as soon as it was finished and garrisoned a flag, the flag of St. George, the Union Jack as the British sailor calls it, a flag—that today

flamms on every sea and on every shore of this round world. Next year, as we have also been told, the French and Indians captured the fort, carrying the garrison captive down the Hoosac, then up and across the hills to Canada, not only burning the fort and leaving this little opening a desolate location, but the general, in token of victory and in pride of heart, lifted on one corner of the burning fort another flag, the flag of the Bourbon, the Fleur-de-lis, the lily flag of old France. Today we lift, significantly lift, the flag of our country, a good land with many bad things within it and around it, bad motives, selfish and wicked motives impelling its legislature, things that this flag give no countenance in its history and in its significance. We lift, I say, the flag of our country, the gift of a woman, and my friend Bascom, did not mention that woman's name. I claim the honor of mentioning the name of the donor of this flag, Mrs. Hiram B. Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., and I ask the Williams men to give three cheers and the college yell for Mrs. Sibley of Rochester. Long may this flag wave over a free people, fearing God and over a free commerce, securing falsehood and fraud for ever."

Professor Perry's wish that the Williams' men would give three cheers for the donor of the flag was complied with as heartily as they cheered the professor himself when he was introduced.

Professor Perry stepped from the platform, and the flag that had been held captive was let loose and floated to the staff head, the professor pulling slowly at the rope. As the flag crept up the staff the Richmond artillery began firing a salute from their big gun and the assembled people cheered at the request of members of the Grand Army. Three rousing cheers were given for Mrs. Sibley, the historical society and for old glory.

The flag was donated to the society to be raised over the fort's site and John Marsh and Mrs. John Marsh, too, are the persons who deserve most of the thanks for the pole and the setting of it. The flag waved all day Sunday and was visited by a good number of people. It is hoped that a flag will soon be donated to fly permanently from the pole. It is not the intention to have the flag raised Saturday night on any but special occasions. The other flag is coming, it is understood.

MISS BELLE ARCHER

In Hoyt's "A Contented Woman" at Columbia Opera House Tuesday.

Miss Belle Archer, in Hoyt's "A Contented Woman," will be seen for the first time in this city at the Columbia opera house, Tuesday evening. The Brooklyn Sentinel in commenting on the play says: "Miss Archer is the superior of Caroline Miskel-Hoyt in acting and her rival in beauty, and the balance of the cast is fully as strong as when produced there by the original company."

Belle Archer's portrait adorns one of the salons of Paris, and has been pronounced as one of the most beautiful women of America. Miss Archer's clever work as leading lady with Nat Goodwin, the late Salvini, and as the widow in Hoyt's "A Milk White Play" has stamped her as an artist of great ability. The company to be in the play is exactly the same as seen in Brooklyn and includes such people as Henrietta Lee, Rose Snyder, Bonnie Lottie, May Effie, Vivian Townsend, Gertrude Seye, John H. Brown, Charles P. Morrison, Harry D. Byers, Max Snyder, James C. Marlowe, Edward Craven, Frank Baldwin and W. J. Lenthur.

A FEW QUESTIONS

And a Suggestion from One Who is Interested in Horse Racing.

Williamstown, Oct. 24, '97.

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT:—Your paper published an account of a series of races between a number of sports-loving gentlemen of this locality. As a spectator and friend of some of the contestants who, while a lover of the sport, is not posted on national race meet rules, which were to govern this contest (owners up) would like to ask why were professional drivers allowed and the old professional trick of whipping a horse to make an opponent's break employed, and allowed by the judges? And again, why, under the same rules, was "Surprise" displaced in the second and third heats. There is a great deal of local interest aroused by these races, and if the challenge that is standing today is accepted, which is generally hoped for by many horsemen, I would suggest that the parties interested get together and decide on competent judges so that the farce of last Friday may not be repeated.

A LOVER OF HORSE RACING.

Wolff Century Run.

A party of 13 started for Kinderhook lake from the Berkshire Cycle company's room at 8.30 a. m. Sunday. Nine finished after over two hours' delay on the road caused by a break-down on the triplet. The party was made up as follows: C. H. Hubbard, Frank Watson, H. E. Blake, Wolff triplet; G. M. Taylor, W. L. Pratt, Wolff tandem; George F. Dermont, O. C. Taylor, Wolff tandem; M. Cotts, C. Browne, G. Denton, J. D. Greene, J. Jarvie, A. Powell.

—The members of the St. Jean Baptist society are requested to meet at their hall to attend the funeral of Brother Lamoreux Tuesday morning.

What the Stores Offer.

These nippy nights will show up the thin spots in the blankets. Better be prepared. The Boston Store's ad gives interesting prices on blankets, comfortables, underwear and other cold weather comforts.

Would you see what is proper in jackets, wraps and capes? Then be at Tuttle & Bryant's exhibit tomorrow.

Potatoes are well up in price. M. V. N. Braman will receive a carload of Northern New York potatoes and promises reduced prices. Interesting to everyone.

All the north you want for \$5.50 at the People's Dental Parlors, 9 Eagle street. Transcript advertisers are pretty generally letting down price bars into the bargain field.

The housekeeper's delight or the story of a pretty dining room. To be continued at Burdett & Co's.

STOLE A HORSE.

Ernest Gosselin Takes a Free Ride but is Not Prosecuted.

J. M. Darby's horse and wagon were driven away from the rear of his store Saturday evening. The police were notified and after an hour's hunt Mr. Cardany, who lives near the store, found the rig in his yard in possession of Ernest Gosselin, a young man who had been drinking and who had a good ride at Mr. Darby's expense. Gosselin was arrested and in court this morning was charged with drunkenness and placed on probation for three months. Mr. Darby preferred no charge against him.

—Elijah Bardick of Florida, who severed his little finger with a knife the other day, was taken to the Northampton asylum today by Sheriff Frink.

Entirely new! Come and see it!

Eutopian Art

EXQUISITE COLORING. DAINTY DECORATIONS. UNIQUE SHAPES. A POTTERY THAT'S SURE TO PLEASE. AT

Dickinson's Jeweler, Stationer, and Art Dealer

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